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# Catcher Ainsmith Out of the Game with a Badly Sprained Ankle

## NAPS GIVE NATIONALS ANOTHER KICK IN SLATS

Cleveland Makes it Three Straight by 8 to 4—Errors Again Costly to McAleer's Hopefuls.

By HENRY P. EDWARDS. (Baseball Writer, the Gereland Plain Dealer.) Special to The Washington Herald. Cleveland, Ohio, May 20.—It was three straight from Washington and five victories in a row for the Napa to-day when the locals captured the contest from the Nationals, by 8 to 4. For seven innings it was a pitcher's battle between Groom and Palge, the latter being the right-hander purchased from New Orleans a

In the eighth, with Cleveland only one run to the good, the Naps proceeded to score five tallies, and after chances had been given to retire the side. This time it was Conningham's excusable fumble of Jackson's drive that did the damage. That would have made the second out. while Easterly's fly to Milan would have made the third. But Canningham's error gave the Naps their chance, and they made the best of it, five hits following in onlek specession. Paige finally cleared the bases, sending three of his new team mates across the plate.

Ainsmith Sprains Ankle.

The defeat was a coetly one in another way for the Nationals, as Catcher Ainsmith twisted his ankle in turning third base in the fourth inning and had to be carried off the field. It was thought at first that the member was broken, but a bad strain is said to be the extent of the damage. He will be out of the game for several days and in the meantime Henry will be forced to do all the back-

Washington got three hits and two bases on balls in the first inning, yet one a scored only one run. Milan led off with field. single, and Schaefer and Lelivelt buntod safely, filling the bases. Elberfeld hit into a double play, Paige, Pisher to Stevall. Gessler was pessed purposely, while McBride also walked, scoring Schnefer. Cunningham fanned, leaving the bases

crowded.

Cleveland tied the score in the second on Stovall's infield hit, Birmingham's sacrifice, and Ball's single. The locals took the lead in the third, when Graney scored on his pass, Jackson's hit, and Easterly's fly to Gessler.

Washington tied the score in the seventh, when, with two out, Milan tripled and scored when Stovall dropped Olson's throw on Schaefer's grounder.

Naps Take Lend.

Naps Take Lead. Cleveland again took the lead in the

same inning on hits by Stovall, Ball, and Pisher, and a pass to Birmingham, who forced stovall, scoring the run. The Naps grabbed off some more in the eighth. Olson led off with a double, but

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the result.

In the ninth the Nationals made a brief rally. Miller, batting for Cunningham, grounded to Birmingham. Henry singled, and Conrog, batting for Groom, doubled. Millan followed with a single, scoring Henry and Conroy. That was all, as Schaefer forced Millan and Fisher threw out Leibelt.

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NOTES OF THE GAME.

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The Naps were lucky in planting several hits in short left field. Lelivelt being caught napping, as in these lively ball days he was playing deep.

Three Nationals attempted to steal and two were caught. Schaefer being the only one to get away with it.

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The Cleveland club beceived an official bulletin from Ban Johnson to-day saying that no longer would the pitchers be permitted to pitch sue balls to the catcher at the start of each inning. Ban stated that he took this measure so as to cut down the time of the games.

Gregg, the Nap southpaw, who has won three straight games, and either Johnson or Hughes will be the opposing pitchers in the Sunday game, Johnson, however, is scarcely likely to officiate.

Nap Lajole is not expected to play be-fore Tuesday, as his side is still bother-ng him. Neal Ball, however, took his

AMERICAN LEAGUE. VESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

leveland, S; Washington, 4. Philadelphia, 14; Detroit, 12. New York, St St. Louis, 2. Chicago-Boston-Raio

Washington at Cleveland,
Philadelphia at Detroit,
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Boston at Chicago.

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Philadelphia	14	15	.463	.500	.45	
Cleveland	15	18	.456	.471	.44	
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place satisfactorily to-day, making three

But for Cunningham's error on Jackson's grounder in the eighth, Washington might have won the game. It was responsible for five runs.

Lajole worked out a little at second base and also appeared on the coaching lines. He may play in Sunday's game, bur it is doubtful.

"We have solved Jackson's weakness

quoth Jim McAleer before the game. "It is a low curve ball." Then Joe slammed out a double and a single.

Seven Hits in Three Innings Turn Game's Tide.

Detroit, May 20.-Bill Donovan, who has been waiting all spring for hot weather, made his first appearance to-

Donovan had naught but his reputation and his smile when he finished. The Athletics took seven hits, three passes, and a couple of sacrifices from him in three innings, netting eight runs.

He was spared the iniquity of being yanked in the middle of the inning, but that courtesy lost the game, for the Tigers played their usual brilliant brand of ball and finally knocked Coombs but of the box. Score:

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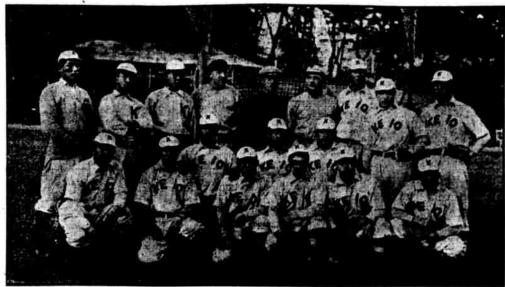
St. Louis Pitcher Unable to Mystify

St. Louis, May 20.-New York again de-St. Louis by a score of 6 to 2 Warhop was a puzzie, while the Catcher Amsmith was sent home to-night by Manager McAlcer, Eddie having Yanks pounded Pelty to all corners of a very badly swellen ankle, which may keep him out of the game for a week the lot. He was yanked in the fourth

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Paris, May 20.—Young Laughrey, of Philadelphia, and the Dixie Kid met here to-night for twenty rounds. Young Laughrey was disqualified in the tenth for fouling his opponent. The crowd thought the blow fell above the belt, and kicked up the usual row.

HERE'S THE CRACK JAPANESE BASEBALL CLUB.



KEIO UNIVERSITY BASEBALL NINE. This team will play Georgetown on the Hilltop grounds next Friday afternoon.

# WASHINGTONS HOME SATURDAY AFTER WRETCHED WESTERN TRIP

### Stovall's htt in the second inning was New Players Cannot Come Quickly Enough to Suit Local Fans. Other Gossip of Timely Interest.

By WILLIAM PEET. The Nationals will be home next Sat-urday afternoon for a long stay at the

Plorida avenue ball yard.

Florida svenue ball yard, Home after the worst exhibition on the road since the days of Joe Cantilion. Then the fans here can judge for them-selves just what is the matter. McAleer was quoted by The Washing-

Then the fans here can passelves just what is the matter.

McAleer was quoted by The Washing ton Herald's Cleveland representative last week as follows: "Outside of the fact that his club was playing a miserable fielding game, hitting poorly, and the pitchers off their feed, everything was all right."

That about sums it up. But take a look at the records since the boys left home and then weep Even break at Chicago, pretty fair. Four straight defeats in St. Louis! Bloode Bloole! Then three more trimmings at the hands of the Narga, with one same left to play, and a series of four in Detroit this week.

Two victories against nine defeats on the Narga, with one same left to play, and a series of four in Detroit this week.

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tight hall, some pitcher bobs up and al-lows three hits. And there you are.

Walter Johnson's illness has, of course put a bad crimp in the Nationals' chances, but at that the other twirlers

It has been rumored that Manager Jim is after several new players. He cannot get them too quickly to suit the local fans. Anything would be better than this constant string of defeats.

After to-day's game in Cleveland the scene shifts to Detroit. Monday or Friday will be an off day on account of the

It has been stated that Walter Johnson will be able to work in Detroit. Mc Aleer says he will start the big fellow just as soon as Johnson himself de-clares he is able to go in—a wise move.

The Nationals open up for a long stay at home next Saturday with the Boston Red Sox as their opponents. Eddie Amsmith's injury yesterday

Eddle Atamith's myrry seaterday comes at an unfortunate time, as Gabby Street has not as yet put in an appearance and the bulk of the work must of necessity 'fall upon the shoulders of young Henry. Street has had a good lay off and should be on the job almost any day, as his split thumb must be nearly healed up by this time.

A certain high school-teacher in New-

on, Mass., has been clever enough to introduce batting averages and other sporting statistics with success in his using examples gleaned from the sport ing pages as by sending the boys in theory to the corner grocer's to buy 7.3-8 gallons of moinsses at 6½ cents a gal-ion. More power to John B. Hebbard, succeeded in leveloping an interest in mathematics among backward boys. He seven to nine years in the grammar school without getting ahead. The new scheme of stimulating interest has proved of great assistance.

er of local amateur circles, who was tried out by Bridgeport, of the Connec-ticut League, early this season, has drifted to the Fall River club, of the New England League, and is hitting the ball hard according to tile latest reports.

Has Connie Mack drawn a prize lemon in Pitcher "Lefty" Russell, who did great things for the Baltimore Orioles, of the Eastern League, last year? Russell made

#### ANNIVERSARY DATA.

Well, here it is, and a fine fat chance we've got to win this initial Cleveland Sunday game if the dope really governs the performance. Anyhow, you can construct a basis of

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P. S.—Mike Serrano's got the swellest scheme yet for getting a winner for Washington. He says Troubled Tom and Mack the Megrim should sign a bunch of college boys for the first six weeks of play, then use seasoned veterans until fall, and finish the year with budding hores from the minors. hopes from the minors

chances, but at that the other twirlers should be able to hold down opposing teams, which they do not seem able to do, and unless reversals of form crop up soon, a rattle of the cans is in order. It has been rumored that Manager Jim is after several new players. He cannot get them too quickly to suit the local fans. Anything would be better than this constant string of defeats. After to-day's game in Cleveland the

Gordon Mackay, of the Philadelp Gordon Mackay, or the Fanadesphia Times, who is traveling with the Ath-letics, always digs up a few good stories while the team is on the road. His lat-est effusion is on the subject of a freak home run, as told him by Outfielder Amos Strunk. Here's the yarn:

"Taiking about peculiar plays," said Amos Strunk, "I saw one that had any-thing I ever read about skinned eight thing I ever read about skinned eight ways from the acc. It was in Milwaukee when I played with the Brewers. This happened one Sunday. We were playing Toledo, I think, and Newt Randall, who was with the Cubs and sent to us, was at the bat. It is the custom out there to sell beer to the bleacherites, and everybody who is Dutch drinks beer and watches the game, too. Up in the top row of the bleachers close to the fence was a stout little Dutchman with the bottle tipped up and the suds gurgling down his guilet. A ball was fluing to Randall, and he hit it an awful wallop. Believe me or not, that ball sailed into the bleachers, knocked the bottle out of the Dutchman's mouth and hand, and carried it over the fence along with the ball itself. It was a home run. The funniest thing I ever saw."

out that the Detroit Tigers have to win only two games out of three for the re-mainder of the season. Unless some club can break last season's record of games won and nose them out. Jennings' men can take a lot of beating and still be "in the money."

Says the baseball writer on the Detroit News 'Patsy Donovan, manager of the Boston Red Sox, has followed the style of field dress set by Counts Mack. He wears citizens' clothen on the bench. Last year Patrick was out there in uni-form every day, on the coaching line yetling his head off, and now he sits or the bench in his shirt sleaves. "Jimmy McAleer in also now addicted to the street clothes habit. Jimmy al

ways were a uniform and get out on coaching line, till one day last summ he had a row with Davy Jones. Jim was suspended, and when remainted a

# league wore uniforms; now there are only five, and of these only two. Duffy and Jennings, are not playing man-

JAPS HERE FRIDAY.

# **GOLF CUP TROPHY**

#### Wins Finals in Baltimore Country Club Tourney.

special to The Washington Herald. Baltimore, Md., May 20,-L. L. Harban of the Chevy Chase golf team, left Balti ore to-night carrying with him the hampionship trophy of the annual gol championship trophy of the annual golf tournament which closed to-day on the links of the Baitimore Country Club, play having begun last Tuesday, under the auspices of the Middle Atlantic Golf As-sociation. The finals began at 9:30 o'clock this morning, in order that the players might finish up in the early part of the afternoon on account of the infense heat afternoon on account of the intense heat which prevailed during the tourney.

At the conclusion of the finals a banquet was awaiting the golfers. M. Tyson Ellicott, president of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association, was the toastmaster. Among his guests were Morvin Thompson and Mr. Harban, of Chevy Chase, the latter making a short speech.

#### KNOCKS BALL OUT OF SIGHT.

Lynn, Mass., May 30.-During the seventh inning of the Lynn-Fall River baseball game to-day Weav-er, of the latter team, put up a fly so high that it disappeared in a bank of fog and hasn't been found yet. Weaver made the cirwith Haight going arou

These two runs put Fall River in the lead 5 to 5, but the umpire calling the game then because the fog was so thick that he could not distinguish the outfielders, and as the score reverted to that at the end of the sixth, Lynn got

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Fall River—Fall River 4; Lynn, & Brockton—Brockton, 2; Lawrence, 4 New Bedford—New Bedford, 1;

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

Eimira-Eimira, 2; Binghamton, 1 Albany-Albany, 6; Utica, 4 Seconton-Scianton, 0; Wilker

## CENTRAL ATHLETES SWEEP **BOARD AT AGGIES' MEET**

Outdoor Games at College Park Marked by Close Finishes and Fast Times.

HOW POINTS WERE DIVIDED. Collegiate Events. Maryland Agricultural ..... St. John's College..... 28 Washington College Interscholastic Events. Central High School ...... 50 Army and Navy Preps...... Technical High School..... McKee School ..... 3
Baltimore Grammar School... 4 

Two hundred athletes and a crowd of 500 spectators bround under the sun at College Park yesterday while the first annual outdoor collegiate and scholastic track meet was being held.

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It was a great field day-for the ath-The spectators and officials suffer ed the miseries of the damned, but tha was no fault of the meet promoters. was no fault of the meet promoters.
Old Soi raised havec. The Agricultural band was the first to take the count.
After playing two pieces it was announced that the heat expanded the instruments to such an extent that "Dixle" sounded like "Marching Throush Georgia," and the band went out of business.

Prof. Richardson, under whose auspices the affair was planned and successfully carried out, deserves a yote of thanks.

carried out, deserves a vote of thanks.
Just how kind he was to the newspapermen will never appear in print.

The meet itself was well handled, close
finishes marked the majority of the
events and some of the marks hung up
were close to South Atlantic records,

Aggies on Top.

The Aggies easily won the college events, while Central High School swept overything before ft in the scholastic frolic. Fritz Reuter and George Hamilfund.

100-pard dash Hyder, St. John's, won; Duckett L. C., second; Morris, M. A. C., third. Time 220-yard hurdles-Branham, M. A. C., won; Allen M. A. C., second; Mays, M. A. C., third. Time 622-53.

40 yard dash.-Kemp, M. A. C., won; Morris, M. A. C., second; Burton, St. John's, third. Time, Lmills run-Woodward, St. John's, won; Augustus, M. A. C., second; Krautz, W. C., third. Time, 4:51.2-5.

C. second; Koehier, M. A. C., Second; Koehier, M. A. C., Blah, hump-Wilson, St. John's, wen; Madden, Washington College, second: Duckett, M. A. C., third. Height, 5 feet 4 tuches.
Broad jump-Clarton, St. John's, won; Kemp, M. A. C., second; Wilson, St. John's, third. Distance.
19 feet 19 tuches.

The summaries:

Interacholastic Results.

100-yard dash—First heat: Reuter, C. H. S., won; Armstrong, A. & N. F., second; Eeler, F. H. S., win; Jacobs, B. F. I., second; Hanna, L. C., hird. Time, 100. Second heat: Trail, T. H. S., win; Jacobs, B. F. I., second; Hanna, L. C., hird. The final the Hard Second heat: Trail, T. H. S., won; Jacobs, B. F. I., second; Hanna, L. C., hird. The final in this execution of the first heat of the final in this execution. The final in this execution of the first was a few for second pace. The final end, while the points were deridded between C. H. S. and A. & N. F., each receiving two. Moyand dash—County schools: Indiana, Sandy Spring High School, won; Jarbos, McDonough Institute, second; Beneart, Catanaville High School, third. Time, II seconds fist.

180-yard cash—School, second; Manifton, C. H. S., won; McConnell, School No. & of Baltimere, second; Identical, C. H. S., which is the second dash—County schools: Hamilton, C. H. S., won; Thrail, T. H. S., second; Prinz, II. C. C., third. Time, 0.23-34.

140-yard dash—County schools: Johnson, P. H. S., second; Crothers, N. E. H. S., second; Witherald, S. S. H. S., third. Time, 0.23-34.

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Hunt, C. H. S., would: McConnell School, No. 19 of Baltimere, third, Time, 9:23-15.

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255-pard-density: Iddings, S. S. H. S., wen; Bennett, Caron, S. H. S., woosd; Jorbo, Moberengia hashy 4. Time, 6:23-15. In this event Johnson, w. S., and Jarboe ran a dead heat for second pasee, Jarboe won the toss and a silver medal, and the points were disided. One mile-Effer, F. H. S., wen; Lawrence, C. H. S., second; Penniman, C. S. B., third. Time, 4:52. second; Penniman, C. S. B., third. Time, 4:52, Node-put-Hemilten; C. H. S., wan; Hildebrandt, McKer School, second; Kelly, C. H. S., third. Distance, 405; free.
 High Sunga-White, T. H. S., won; Currie, C. H. S., second; Zeigler, F. H. S., third. Height, 5 fort 3 brokes. For a broken property of the second strength of the second strength

#### GEORGETOWN WINS.

Defeats Navy by Ninth Inning Rally.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Annapolia, Md. May 2t.—Georgetown defeated the Naval Academy this afternoon, 5 to 4. With the score 4 to 2 in favor of the Navy, Feenan came to the bat in the ninth inning for Georgetown. He singled and Ryan sacrificed him to account Visual Research to about and second. Fienli flew out to short and white was called to but for Connoily. He singled cleanly, scoring Feenan and taking second base on the throw. O'Connor singled, seconing White and taking second, and Hunt did the same trick for

second, and Hunt did the same trick for O'Connor. Cogan flew out. The score:

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### CORNELL FINISHES FIRST IN REGATTA

Princeton Surprises Followers by Good Showing.

Princeton, N. J., May 26.-The Cornell, Princeton, and Yale crews finished in the order named in the triangular regutta. on Carnegie Lake this afternoon. The surprise of the day was the showing of the Tigers, who followed only three lengths behind Cornell and were eight engths ahead of Yale.

The race was for 1% miles, and the time as Cornell, 9 minutes 1 second; Princeton. 9 minutes 13 seconds; Yale, 9 min-utes 45 seconds.

Princeton caught the water first, but the Irinceton caught toe water first, but the thacans were quick to recover, and shot to the lead. Yale was a trailer from the beginning. Throughout the race Cornel never rowed above 34 strokes to the min-ute. The Tigers rowed 8 until the final sprint, when they hit 38. The Yale stroke

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Walk-over for Central.

The interscholastic contests which began at 2 o'clock furnished some fine sport, and in several of the events the records made were better than those in the morning. Central High School cleaned up with a record of 50 points. The Army and Navy Prep School, of Washington, was second, with 15 points, while Technical High School finished third, with 10 points.

The festure of the afternoon events was the pole-vaulit, the last event on the programme. D. W. Armstrong, of Army and Navy Prep, wan after an interesting contest, scaling the bar at 11 feet 5 inches. Weddman, of The Drillery, was second, and Hent, of Central High School, third. In the one-mile event Eylar, of Frederick High School, ran away from his field and showed that he was in a class by himself.

The summaries:

Interscholastic Results.

100-yard dash-First hest: Retter, C. H. S., west-barred.

about one stroke faster to the minute than the other crews. The Ithscans simply were out their ad-

finish,
The races were rowed under almost ideal weather conditions, a mild breeze favoring the racers from start to finish.
The average weight of the crews was:
Cornell, 1601-4; Princeton, 1881-2, and

Cornell, 166.1-4; Princeton, 1881-2, and Yale, 178-58.

In the preliminary preparatory school eight-cared race for one and one-quarter miles, the Casendilla crew, of Ithaca, finished three lengths ahead of the Princeton freshmen.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Columbus—Columbus, 6; St. Paul, 4 At Columbus—Columbus, 4; Minne apolis, 2.